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SMITH, LORIMER, AND LUMBER.

The Hon. John Walter Smith, senior sawmill public service. Senator from Maryland and candidate for the privasking to be re-elected

For the reason that it is so good a presentation the interests of the State? of the sawmill statesman's reasons for asking rereasons why the State of Maryland ought to refuse sacrifice for him? him that re-election.

Senator Smith devotes practically the entire four columns of his defense to his record on two matters: mer; and none was.

Senator Smith accurately senses his situation correct in the assumption that those are the two big, needed watching! bold, striking aspects in his service of the Interests, on which he must square himself with the people of Maryland if he would retain his seat.

As to lumber, the Senator's argument is rather difficult to follow. He voted against the various amendments to the Payne-Aldrich bill which looked to moderating the tariff burdens on lumber, and he defends those votes in this wise:

I stood by my convictions and did what I thought right. No matter if I am misunderstood by some people, and have been, and will be denounced by the demagogue I can stand that. It is not going to hurt me in the end, and even if it did. I would be compelled by a sense of same thing over again in the same way. It is worth it

Let it be noted that the Sawmill Senator "would be compelled under the same circumstances to do the same thing over again in the same way."

There is straightforward warning of what may be expected if another term is granted to Senator

Senator Smith says he was urged, for the political advantage it would give him, to vote for the free lumber proposals. But to this he replies:

I felt that if I did play the hypocrite for the political advantage it might mean to me on this proposi tion, I would be unworthy of the confidence and trust and affection with which my friends honor me. Just wherein the Senator would have dishonored

instead of his own private interest, he does not without using the mailed fist. Perhaps some day it look out for the chandellers and walls the "trust" of his friends, by voting for the public make clear. Perhaps the explanation is that the will be possible; not now. He has been surrounded And, as between coaxing the bashful certainly didn't vote to repudiate that particular "trust" of his friends.

But the Sawmill Senator is not quite consistent While showing that it would have been hyprocrisy the news that he himself is overthrown and dead. and demagogy for him to vote for free lumber dur- It may be taken as certain that little mercy will did we tell you that the McCombs Club ing the tariff session, he turns about and boasts that be shown him, if his enemies get him into their he has twice voted for free lumber: once in the grasp. farmers' free list measure, the other time in the Canadian reciprocity measure.

It merely happens that neither the free list nor the Canadian reciprocity vote affected the lumber situation; the tariff bill vote DID affect it.

If it would have been hypocrisy and demagogy to vote for free lumber during the tariff session. WHEN SUCH A VOTE WOULD HAVE MEANT SOMETHING, what was it to vote for free lumber

on straight. In the matter of his Lorimer votes he is or need. more fortunate. In that regard he has been consistent throughout. He voted wrong at every oppor- as moderate and conservative, in listening to advice tunity. He never once faltered in his loyalty to about Mexico, as Mr. Taft has been. Repeated ef-Lorimer and Lumber throughout that difficult sit- forts of American capitalists and adventurers have

and the second trials.

And he defends himself thus:

Lorimer votes. I am proud of them. Lorimer was not tried in the Senate; he was lynched.

Thank God for Senator Smith's straightforwardness at this point. We might get mixed a triffle about his lumber-tariff record; we can't possibly mistake about his Lorimer record. He is proud of it.

Now, let us see what it means for a Senatorhimself a lumber multi-millionaire—to announce vast system of trunk railways already in operation. that he is proud of his two votes for Lorimer, and under construction or projected, that will constitute that "under the same circumstances he would be the Pan-American railway. compelled by a sense of public duty" again to sunport the high lumber duties of the Payne-Aldrich steel that will bind Northwestern Canada and

his constituents. If they re-elect him, they will know and the inevitable railroad building in Alaska has

What, then, should they do about it?

the Senate, they should vote for Smith. If they feel that "Lorimer was lynched," they Ayres.

should vote for Smith.

tinued in the tariff bill that will be enacted under of a necklace, will promote sympathy of sentiment. Wilson, they should sustain Smith; for Smith says of commrecial interests and of political aims all that "under the same circumstances he would be through the countries which it will traverse, compelled by a sense of 'public duty" to keep those

Lorimer and Lumber. Should the people of Mary- tinents of the Western world.

land, then, retain him in the Senate, just by way of giving him a testimony that they think him honest?

Should they sacrifice the overwhelming CON-VICTION of the State as to the Lorimer case, and the overwhelming INTEREST of the State as to lumber, in order not to injure the feelings of a pleasant gentleman who, having made some millions What We Know About the Laundries. out of lumber, frankly says he would be a hypocrite (Respectfully submitted to the House Com if he voted to take off lumber duties?

Of course, Senators Smith and Jackson both would be hypocrites if they voted to take off the lumber duties. The lumber duties are their partic- dries put starch in towels. ular-good thing in the tariff. The lumber duties have enabled them to amass fortunes that have been their chief recommendation for the nonors of the

But is it well for a great and proud State like moved with anything milder than ilege of representing his own and other sawmill in- Maryland to sacrifice the interest of its people, the dynamite. terests there for another six years, presents today convictions of an overwhelming majority, as to quesin the advertising columns of the Baltimore newspapers an excellent statement of his reasons for in order that pleasant gentlemen with large for- have to do both. tunes may look after their own interests instead of

Senator Smith is a nice man. But is he nice election, it is an equally excellent statement of the enough to warrant Maryland in making quite that friends whom you have hooked to

HONESTY.

A commentary upon the regard one average citilumber and Lorimer. Indeed, it might be condensed zen entertains for another average citizen is the even farther, for lumber and Lorimer were in a action of the legislature in a middle Western State. large way a single issue. Lorimer was the protege It passed a law enabling the merchants to garnished shirt and a red necktie, who declares of the Lumber trust; its pride and care, precisel, as the wages of dishonest workingmen who try to beat at 1:20 in the morning, that woman the lumber duties of the Payne-Aldrich bill were. their debts, and a law to prevent dishonest merchants No good lumber Senator could possibly be anti-Lori- from cheating workingmen by false measures and weights.

And both merchants and workingmen had lobbies when he specializes on Lumber and Lorimer. Ile is on hand to insist that it was the other fellow who

THE MEXICAN REVOLT.

If Francisco Madero had used the iron-fisted methods of Diaz the elder, there would have been no uprising in his capital yesterday, no assault on the palace, no storming of the arsenal.

Strange how those events of a crowded Sunday in Mexico City parallel and recall the sacking of the Tuileries and the storming of the Bastile!

Bernardo Reyes inaugurated a revolt soon after Madero became President. It flickered a moment, public duty under the same circumstances to do the and went out in impotence and ignominy. Reves was With cigarette and cigar smoke, and captured and locked up.

Diaz would have hanged him as a traitor. Later, Felix Diaz turned traitor, started the Vera Cruz revolution, and was duly captured and imprisoned.

Diaz would have hanged him as a traitor. Madero mistakenly allowed both these malefactors

to live and plot again.

Both of them represent the worst elements of the cientifico exploiting class. They stand for everything that brought the Diaz regime into disrepute because of grafting, looting, betraying of the country, selling out its natural riches, franchises, and opportunities, to alien grabbers and sharps.

Madero believed he could have order in Mexico when he takes your trunk upstairs, to ulence and revolt from the day he took the child to talk or the precocious one to chief magistracy. He ought by this time to have

Perhaps it is too late. Another day may bring

Mexico seethes from northwest to extreme south. The capital is suddenly become the Paris of the latest revolution. American interests-always alert to urge that we ought to move into the country on one pretext or another-will forthwith urge that this Government has reached the limits of patience and should intervene in force.

To do that would mean to make the situation far worse, to precipitate a fanatical warfare, to assume in the free list bill and the Canadian reciprocity a burden of expense and bloodshed that we ought not attempt, and in the end, probably, the annexation of The Senator doesn't seem to keep his lumber logic a large slice of northern Mexico that we don't want

It is to be hoped that President Wilson will be failed to induce Mr. Taft to drag our army into Mex-He voted in favor of Lorimer on both the first ico to give real value to the rainbows of speculation. Mr. Wilson can afford to be just as wary.

Meanwhile, under no conceivable circumstances I could not do otherwise. I don't apologize for my should the Taft Administration assume to commit this nation to a policy that might have to be reversed by the Wilson government less than a mouth hence.

THE PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY.

There is an element of romance, as well as a solid basis of commercial and political utility, in the

Most of the links that enter into this chain of Southern Argentina have been forged. When the There is a perfectly fair service of notice on remaining hundreds of miles have been completed been done it will be possible for a passenger to get on board his train in Nome and to travel uninter-Manifestly, if they like to have Lorimers in ruptedly and amid luxurious surroundings through the intervening republics all the way to Buenos

The connecting band of rails, running through If they want the high duties on lumber con- the two continents like a string through the pearls

The Pan-American railway will make a physical Monroe Doctrine. It will express in terms of Let it be assumed that Senator Smith is per- steel the essential unity of the two Americas and 117") lectly sincere and honest in his attitude on both the distinctively American destinies of the two con-

Laundry promised for Wednesday will be returned on Saturday. A fraction over 91 per cent of laun

When the bill amounts to \$7 cents the man on the wagon never has

change for a dollar. Those little iron identification tabs that they put on socks cannot be re-

It is 15 cents cheaper to buy a new shirt than to send one to the laun-

"My dear old Mack," is the way Mr. Taft put it to William B. McKinley, "in this room there are gathered yourself with hooks of steel." Yes. indeed. In fact, that's one of the best little things he does. Remember the Republican delegates?

VOTES-FOR-WOMEN ARGUMENTS.

The heavy-set man, with a purple

III. IV and V. Representative Thomas Heffin

The "Herald," in explaining that local specialists doubt the merit of Dr. Friedmann's serum, declares that they "feel some credulity" regarding it. Such ingullibility!

A SATIRE ON THE SIDE DOOR CAR.

By WILLIAM H. SEVERSON When the car is running and given

As there are no straps, you may fin yourself in somebody's lap.

provoked. Because their clothes are not perfume this is no toke.

In construction, you may think of ver But if you strike one on a hot day. You will think it is a furnace of combi

And to save your life, you cut a hole It with a good sharp knife. (Rather.)

Sambo, true to his colors, read Satur day's installment of the "Satire" and then sent us a pome. That reminds us

THE WASTE ENERGY CLUR.

A. R.: "For the shipping clerk of fertilizer plant to use scented soap." MAY: "Admonishing the expressma

week as 'Truth' in 'Everywoman' "-contemplates the erection of a club

SANDMAN STORIES

George Harvey, at the University Civil

"And yet I am told-and I suspect the information will be in the nature of news to many of you-that it is a safe prediction that within a very few days the entire, undivided, solid Republican Murray Butler for Vice President, I know, at any rate, that Vermont is for him and I am told that Utah, too, is invincibly resolved."

asbestos: The photographs in the Sunday papers of William Courtenay marked "Hans Roberts."

THINGS WE DIDN'T KNOW. Mr. Wilson and his Administration will not lower the cost of living .-

fy the "Post's" naive inaugweek anheen made for keeping the prices as low as possible, although it will be possible for people to pay as high as they desire."

ANTI-SUFFRAGE ARGUMENTS

right, or he wouldn't be the head of the Bulgarian peace delegation. But somehow his name sounds so much like a

Governor Wilson, we observe, is actng as his own stenaugrapher. Pronounced: Mad-era

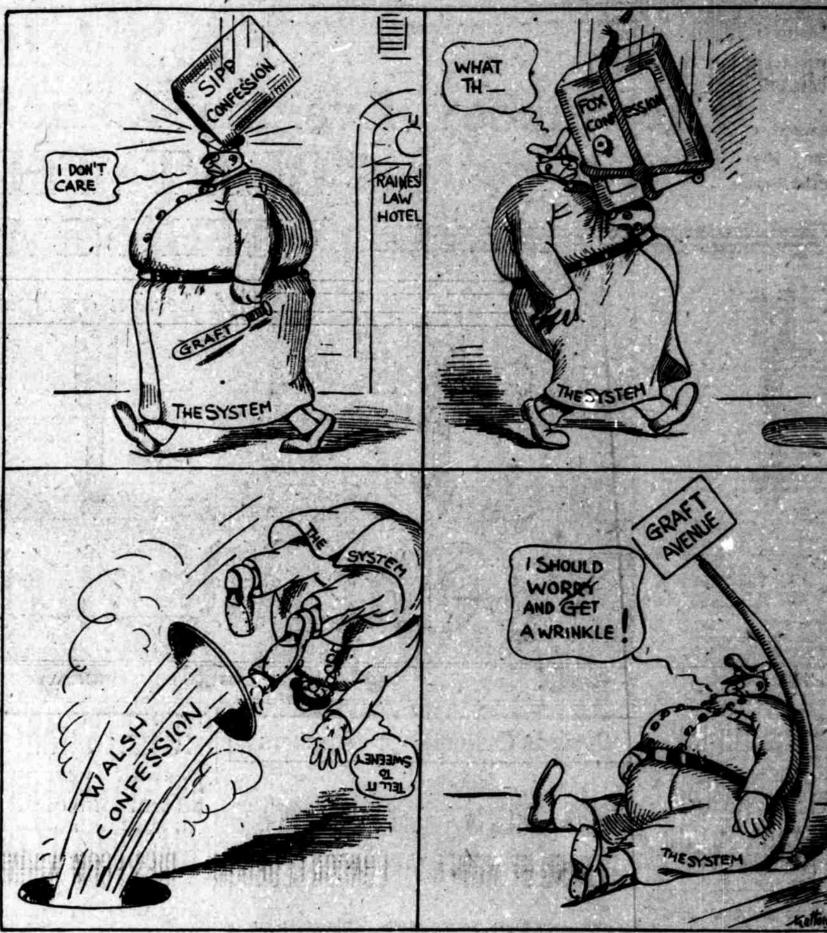
GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS (From the "Star.") In addition to the lat and 2d Infantry of the Georgia militia, that State will be repre-sented by the 5th Infantry of Atlanta, num-bering about 500 men and commanded by Col. E. E. Pomeroy. The lat and 2nd Infan-try will be composed of 400 men each, so that Georgia will have 1,300 men in line.

on inaugday? (Voice: "I do.") All right, we'll prove it:

Governor Wilson, you know, is gaged in writing the 'naugaddress, (Voice: "What's that got to do with

Well, he's completed the first draught,

TOVGH



have the Cackelberry girls!"

Mrs. Jarr Is Going to Take a

Plunge Into "Four Hundred." RS. JARR had decided that she would celebrate the family's rising fortunes—the increase of salary Mr. Jarr had actually gotten and the ample fortune

As Mrs. Jarr explained, a tea is a reebullition of joy-refined, gracedone in a high society way, at slight cost, by giving a tea than by any other

girls and middle-aged bachelors!" Mrs. Not Only Her glad when our little Emma is grown up Opinion of Them. and can assist me in receiving. Oh, yes, now I know-the Cackelberry girls, of of the gilded youth of Washington,

udden switching of topic. "The Cackelberry girls have been uple of weeks, as I had then Mrs. Jarr went on. "But if on't have any excuse but to go

They Can Break Into Society Columns.

Sunday papers' society columns. It wilf be a social event! look grand; 'Assisted by the Misses Cackelberry, of Philadelphia.' Philadelphia society columns will copy it, and that will please the Cackelberry girls and their relatives, because it will make their friends very envious "The Cackelberry people think all

Washingtonians who give toas are millionaires, while, on the other hand, Washington people think visitors from Philadelphia are solid, substantial folks of the exclusive Quaker City set-at least that's how it reads in the society columns. So I'll kill two birds with one Why this cruelty to our feathered

friends? Why kill two birds, or even one?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Besides, you coudn't hit a bird with a stone if you threw the stone—that is, unless it was an ostrich, and the ostrich was standing four feet from you in a different direc-tion from which you were alming."
"What have ostriches got to do with "What have ostricines got to do Mrs. Chase's Follow what I am talking about?" asked Mrs. 8:15 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 9oll's Poll Players in "Get-Rich-Quick Poll's Poll's Poll Players in "Get-Rich-Quick Poll's Poll Players in "Get-Rich-Quick Poll's Poll's Poll Players in "Get-Rich-Quick Poll's Poll's Poll's Poll's Poll's Poll Players in "Get-Rich-Quick Poll's P Jarr in surprise. "Feathers aren't in style this season! When I said I could kill two birds with one stone I simply meant that if I had anybody I knew—Clara Mudridge-Smith for instance sisting me pouring or receiving at my now who she is!'
"But they don't know who the Cackel- Gayety so rude that everybody thinks they Lyceum

You were speaking about bachelors Bachelors are not in favor this seasot especially young bachelors. Young mar-

"It's like this." explained Mrs. Jorr The young bachelors come to you house and take dinner, and come and play cards (and if it is bridge or poker hey generally win all the money), and he host or hostess is supposed to fur-ish them what they smoke or drink

nish them what they smoke or drink. And what do they do in return?"
"Well, Mr. Bones, what DO they do in return?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Nothing," was the reply. "Young bachelors are social dead beats. If you have a young girl visiting you and get uup theater parties for her you have to furnish the box seats and you have to have your husband or a private detective who owns his own dress suit to be along with the party to pay for the along with the party to pay for the taxicabs or the theater supper, because young bachelors in Washington haven' a cent in their pockets—all their money

"You don't seem to have much opinion said Mr. Jarr.

"It isn't my opinion. It's everybody" ried couples giving dinners and theater parties to each other. I have to laugh when I read about young Washington bachelors buying jewels for chorus Why, most of the fashionably attired

young Weshingtenlans won't go inside a street car where a lady they know is riding until they have seen her pay her They Can Break
Into Society Columns.

"Then I can send an account to the Sunday papers' society columns. It will sunday papers' society columns. It will sunday papers' society columns.

Don't Rush!

T a lecture a well-known authority on economics mentioned the fact that in some parts the number of men was considera-bly larger than that of women, and he

A young lady seated in one of the last rows got up and, full of indignation was leaving the room rather noisily. not mean that it needs be done

National-"The Red Widow," 8:15 p. m.

8:15 p. m. Chase's—Polite vaudeville, 2:15 Wallingford," 8:15 p. m. Academy—Rainey's African hunt pic S:15 p. in. voeum-Billy Watson's Show, 2:15 and

Domestic Dialogues --- Bu Alma Woodward --

SENTIMENT VS. BREAD AND BUT- (As an el

I've had since November, 1905

feel like a two-year-old over it.

Mrs. A.—Who did you say you got ville, Ky. Their buyer, Thomas Jof-ferson Sneak, is in town; and when Tom talks about an order to me, it's as good as cinched. Tom's very fond of me—has been for nine years and more. Sure that order's closed. We'll have a Bronx first, and then a pint of the real stuff, eh? the real stuff, eh?

Mrs. A. (giggling)—Well, if you say so, Sam. But it seems awful extravagant to me. After we've been to the theater, too, in two dollar

on, Julie, make a noise like a sport! What're you goin' to eat? Now don't take lobster salad. Take something

(They give their order. The orchestra plays "Dixie" amid wild applause.)
Mr. A. (sourly)—Now, will you tell me why people up here have a fit over that tune? That ain't a Northern tune. Why don't they play The Star-Spangled

Mrs. A.—Oh, it isn't so inspiring!
Mr. A. (grunting)—Aw!
(The waiter brings the cocktails and

Mrs. A. (enthusiastically)—Look, Sam, isn't that boy who's going to sing handsome?

(The boy in question begins to intone, cabaretly, "When the Midnight Choochoo Leaves for Alabam!" by the author of that sterling classic, "Ma Baldhead Baboon Boob.")

Mr. A. (leaning over the table excitedly)—See? Alabam! Another Southern State. Can't they write songs about anything up north?

Mrs. A. (keeping time)—It's a nice

Mrs. A. (keeping time)—It's a nice do a turn, too.

(The girl renders the ballad, "My Home's in At-a-lant-a-a G! A!") ble)—What do you know about that I be you think I'm paying my good money to come to a place and hear a lot of punks sing about a neighborhood we licked to a frazzle in "55? Who spends money in these joints, anyway? North-

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Red Men's organisations will meet tonight: Osage Tribe, No. 6; Grand Council of the District of

6: Grand Council of the District of Columbia.

Weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union. Typographical Temple, 423-455 G street northwest. 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Debating Society of the Washington College of Law. 7:29 p. m.

Monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Washington Ad Club, private dining room, the National Press Club, 5:30 p. m.

"Heart-to-heart taik" to the Girls' Friendly Society of the Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m. Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Benefit performance of the "Honey Bay
Minstrels," the Columbia Theater, Co-

D. m.
Unveiling of the Belva A Lockwood painting the New Wilfard, 8 p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 26, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, take

feeting of the Georgetown Citizens' feeting of the Georgetown Citizens' Association. Potomac Savings Bank Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street